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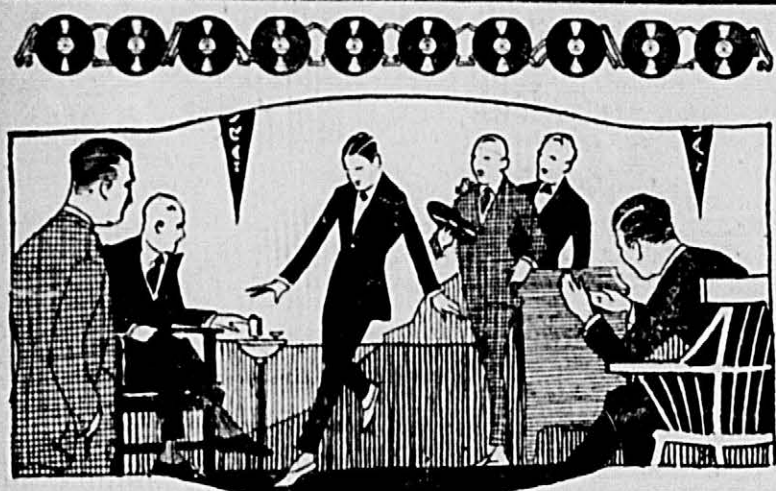
McGill Daily

Clothes of Refinement and Distinction.
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LOGANS LIMITED
142 PEEL ST.
Over Childs

Vol. 10. No. 8.

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1920.

PRICE TWO CENTS



"Come on Bill, Show Us Some New Steps"

And believe us, Bill is there! Just put the right record on and Bill can be as eccentric as Richard Carle, as limber as Pat Rooney, and pretty near as graceful as Pavlova. But to suit Bill the record has to be one of those wonderful.

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They include everything worth while in music. Many customers, knowing that we have a wide knowledge of the great record library, make use of our experience. Why don't you? Our suggestions may reveal some treats you're not now familiar with. Try these:

- MY LITTLE BIMBO DOWN ON THE BAMBOO ISLE. (Donaldson.) Frank Crumit, tenor solo. Orchestra accompaniment. A2981 10-inch \$1.00
- SHE GIVES THEM ALL THE HA-HA-HA. (Von Tilzer.) Frank Crumit and Low Brown, tenor duet. Orchestra accompaniment. A2982 10-inch \$1.00
- CUBAN MOON. Fox-trot. (Spencer-Squire.) Introducing "When Alexander Blues The Blues." Art Hickman's Orchestra. A2975 10-inch \$1.00
- IN OLD MANILA. (Earl.) Frank Crumit and Art Hickman's Orchestra. Song Fox-trot.
- IDOL EYES. Fox-trot. (Downing, Herscher and Burke.) Paul Biese Trio. Saxophone, Banjo and Piano.
- IN THE LAND OF RICE AND TEA. Fox-trot. (Straight and Biese.) Paul Biese Trio. Saxophone, Banjo and Piano.

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(Corner of Stanley.)

Mason & Risch and Layton Bros. Pianos and Player Pianos.



Union Suits \$1.98

Sizes 34 to 44. Worth to-day up to \$4.00.

Look at the list to choose from—Elastic Ribbed, natural shade; Penman's Fleece-lined; Penman's Merino; Spring Needle of medium weight in natural shade.

Good warm friends—no matter which you choose.

No matter what the laundry does to your buttons, Union Suits will stay together, whereas two-piece Suits—buttonless—are somewhat awkward.

Two doors to the Men's Shop—use the nearest, and use it often.

ALMY'S LIMITED LARGEST STORE

LAST DAY TO SIGN UP FOR UNIV. SPORTS

Lists Close At Six o'Clock To-Night.

NO MEDAL AWARDED.

Sprinters Work-out at 4.15—Long Distance Men At 4.45.

To-day is the last day upon which entries may be made for the University Sports, which are to be held next Friday afternoon at the stadium. The lists, which are in the Union and the dressing-room at the stadium, will be closed at six o'clock, as the programmes have to go to press after that time.

There will be no medal awarded for the all-round championship this year. This change is being made owing to the fact that some men are likely to overwork themselves in order to collect a large number of points. What is wanted this year is that each man should fit himself for the events in which he excels, in order to be ready for the intercollegiate games a week later. This cannot be done if he enters in more than three or four events. In order to further help the plan whereby teamwork will be the main part of the Track Club's endeavors, no reports will be made of the aggregate of points made by the men at the meet.

Yesterday afternoon the track men had the stadium to themselves, and they held one of the best workouts seen so far this season. All of the regular track men were on hand, and they all seem to be in good condition for this time of the season. Van is making them get down to real work at the present time, and anyone who has an idea that he is going to loaf might better not turn out.

The coach has a pretty good idea of what men will make the track team, and is able to devote more time to them now that the Freshman-Sophomore meet is past. In addition, the training table is in operation, and the meals are supplemented by little talks from Van. Every man who is turning out will try hard to bring the championship home to Old McGill again, and individual honors are lost sight of in the chance of greater accomplishment by team work.

Starting this afternoon, the sprinters will work out at 4.15 o'clock on the stadium, while the long distance men and men entered in the field events will work out at 4.45 p.m.

The following men will report daily at 4.15 p.m.:

Johnson
Kennedy
Forrest
McLaren
Usher
King
Wells
McNider
Farthing
Gnaedinger

(Continued on Page 3)

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB MEETING

President Davis Welcomes New Members—Meet Again 22nd.

The first meeting of the McGill Newfoundland Club was held last night in Strathcona Hall, at seven o'clock.

After the reading and adoption of the minutes of the previous meeting, the president, C. F. Davis, Arts '22, extended on behalf of the club a hearty welcome to the new members at the meeting.

The date of the next meeting was fixed for Friday, October 22, at 7.30 p.m. In the meantime, the executive are endeavoring to get into touch with every Newfoundlander at McGill, and continue the activities of the club with the same enthusiasm as has been displayed in the past. It is earnestly hoped that all Newfoundlanders will put aside all engagements and turn out on Friday, the 22nd.

As evidence of the increased cost of living on the borders of Uganda and the Congo, Lord Dewar says that whereas a wife cost four spearheads in pre-war days, she now costs eight spearheads. In the cattle districts the price of a wife is eight cows instead of four!

What's On

TO-DAY

- 4.15—Sprinters at Stadium.
- 4.45—Long distance men out.
- 4.45—Harrier work-out.
- 5—Can. Club Executive meets.
- 5—Fencing practice in Union.
- 5.15—Students' Council in Union.
- 7—Basket Ball business meeting.
- 7.30—C.O.T.C. parade, High school.
- 8—News Board meeting.

COMING

- Oct. 13—Mandolin Club meets.
- Oct. 13—Arts '24 meeting.
- Oct. 14—Foreign Students Club meeting.
- Oct. 14—American Club meeting.
- Oct. 14—University Sports.
- Oct. 15—Annual Golf Match between Professors and Students.
- Oct. 20—Maritime Club.
- Oct. 30—Queens at McGill.
- Nov. 6—Varsity at McGill.

ROOTERS CLUB WILL BE OUT THIS EVENING

Meet in Strathcona Hall 5.10 P.M.

BAND FALL IN.

"Teasles" Thompson In Charge—New Men Needed For Brass Band.

The initial practice of the Rooters' Club will be held in Strathcona Hall at 5.10 this afternoon. This is an activity in which everyone can take part. It is also a very material aid to the different college teams. Every one should do their utmost to back them up in their bids for championships. There are any number of men who have ample time to turn out both for the fun of the thing and to help the Alma Mater. It is one of the first and best ways for Freshmen with A1 lungs to show that they belong to Old McGill. Intercollegiate Rugby will soon be in full swing, and if the team is to do its best it must receive the full support of the students.

There are to be many special features at the games this year, as the Rooters are out to do their utmost to help McGill win. An extra attraction to many will be the special reduction at games for men who regularly attend the practices.

Possibly one of the most useful organizations at any university is a good brass band. That this is a necessity at McGill this autumn no one denies, and in view of the approaching athletic fixtures there should be little delay in making a start. Plans are now being formulated whereby the University may have a band composed of its undergraduates. All students who can play wind instruments are asked to report to the leader of the Rooters' Club at the practice to-night, that there may be no delay in organizing. A leader is to be appointed at an early date. Several cornet players, two drummers and a big bass drummer have already been secured. As many drummers as possible are wanted, and it is hoped that all interested will turn out to-night.

Any men with new yells or with a talent for writing parodies are asked to report to "Teasles" Thompson, O.C. of the Rooters' Club. Joe Wain is to be second in command. Future practices will be held at regular intervals until the football season is over.

Bring this copy of the "Daily" with you to-night.

The Polish alphabet contains 45 letters.

UNION HOUSE COMM.

Owing to the fact that sufficient nominations for the representative on the Union House Committee have not yet been received, the time for handing in the nomination papers have been extended to six o'clock to-night. Two men are to be elected from the Faculties of Science and Arts and one from that of Law. These offices are important and it is imperative that the students of the various faculties show a little interest in the coming elections.

RUGBY SQUAD RESTING ON ITS LAURELS

Schedule For Intermediates To Be Announced Soon.

GOOD POSSIBILITIES.

Third Team Meets Macdonald On Wednesday—Line-Up To Be Announced.

Yesterday afternoon was a time of rest for the rugby squad of the University, and the usual thud of the cleated boot against the pigskin was missing at the Molson Stadium. The players of the senior team were taking things easy after their strenuous battle with the Queens aggregation, while the juniors also took a holiday to recuperate from the effects of their match with the Loyola fourteen. In the evening, however, the first team attended lectures and generally prepared for the resumption of practices, which will commence this afternoon.

While there is practically two weeks yet before the Red and White squad mixes with Toronto Varsity in its second game of the Intercollegiate series, the team, nevertheless, has a strenuous match ahead when it meets the M.A.A.A. at Percival Molson Memorial Stadium on Thanksgiving Day, and there is little doubt but that Coach Shaughnessy will put his men through a strenuous series of practices this week to correct the mistakes that were made evident in the match with the Presbyterians.

So far no announcement has been made by the governing body of the Intercollegiate regarding the schedule of games for the Intermediates, but it is expected that the draw will be announced shortly. In the meantime the juniors have been acquainted with their schedule, which calls for games twice a week until October 27, after which the winner of the various sections of the Quebec League will play off for the Provincial championship. The McGill thirds got away to a good start on Saturday, and bid fair to cop the honors in the league. Among the players on the junior squad are a number who have been showing excellent possibilities, and who are being closely watched by those in charge of the game at the University.

This afternoon the juniors will be put through a final workout before their game with the Macdonald squad, which will be played at the Aggies' grounds on Wednesday afternoon. The line-up of the team will be announced after the practice.

The schedule for the third team is as follows:—

- Wednesday, October 13, McGill at Macdonald.
- Saturday, October 16, Loyola at Macdonald.
- Wednesday, October 20, Loyola at McGill.
- Saturday, October 23, Macdonald at McGill.
- Wednesday, October 27, Macdonald at Loyola.

CHESS CLUB TO MEET TO-NIGHT

Election Of Officers and Other Important Business To Be Discussed.

The annual meeting of the Chess Club will be held in the Union to-night.

The Chess Club, whose activities were suspended during the war, was re-organized last season, and had an interesting season. A very successful tournament was held, and brought to light many promising players. This year the executive has planned for bigger things. A team has been entered to represent McGill in the City Chess League, and, judging from the splendid showing made in a match against the North End Chess Club last year, we will be formidable contenders.

It is imperative, however, that to make it a success we must know what players we have. Therefore, every man interested in the game, even though he may not be an expert, is strongly urged to be present at the meeting to-night.

Among the important things to be done at to-night's meeting are the election of officers, discussion of a tentative constitution which has been drawn up, and consideration of other (Continued on Page 2)

Piper Heidsieck

Chewing Tobacco



Champagne Flavor

Luscious grapes from sunny arbors—tobacco of fine old Burley stock—the blending gives the Champagne flavor famous in "PIPER HEIDSIECK".



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MISS M. POOLE

"The Students Book Shop"

TEXT BOOKS
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INSTRUMENTS
And All Your Requisites.

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APPLETON'S MEDICAL PUBLICATIONS.

At the Corner of McGill College Avenue and Burnside Place.

Headquarters for Draughting Supplies

THE ART EMPORIUM LIMITED

23 MCGILL COLLEGE AVENUE

Andrew Parkhill, Mgr.

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"The Stores With A Conscience"

We have extolled our stores in these columns as The Stores With A Conscience. Why?

Because We can back up our slogan with a quality line of haberdashery at a price which makes our motto stick.

It is proven in the fact that OUR CUSTOMERS COME BACK TO DAVID'S.

This is the time of year to give thought to that heavier winter clothing. From now on we are going to feel that tang in the air which bespeaks approaching winter.

The time to prepare for the colder days is while our shelves and counters display the wares which eventually you will seek.

And the place to go to prepare for winter's cold is DAVID'S—where Price and Quality justify the slogan—

"The Stores With A Conscience"

DAVID'S

Men's Furnishings, Clothing and Headwear

366 St. Catherine Street West

474 St. Catherine Street West

SUPPER FOR BIBLE STUDY COMMITTEE

One Week Campaign To Canvass For Students.

RELIGION NECESSARY.

Dr. Ernest Best Explains Why Religion Should Be Studied.

The Bible Study committee of the Y.M.C.A. held a supper in Stratheona Hall last night to inaugurate a one-week campaign to interest McGill men in the Bible Study groups of the association. About forty-five men from all the faculties were present.

At seven-thirty, canvass lists were distributed, one to each man. The lists are arranged by districts, and each list contains ten names, so the canvassers will be enabled to see their men personally at their own homes. It is hoped by means of this canvass to cover the entire first year.

After the distribution of the lists, Dr. Ernest Best, Professor of Religious Education at McGill, gave a short talk on the value of the courses of Bible Study to be followed. In Dr. Best's opinion, Bible Study is worth while because:

1.—No man can afford to go through McGill and graduate as educated without knowing something about religion, because religion is a fact—an historical fact—that has characterized all historical races. Every man has a religion of some sort or another, and few have the same beliefs. Some have developed their ideas, and some still cherish childish theories of the essential facts of life.

There is at present revolution in thought as well as in society and politics which affects religion. Some men will say they have no use for religion. They should be told that religion does not mean literal acceptance of the Bible narrative. The outgrown ideas of long-past generations do not constitute the religion of the present day.

If love, service, and the existence of a creative force in the universe appeal to the student as probabilities, he should learn the essentials of true religion, which are also facts—basic facts.

2.—Religion is the poor man's philosophy. Every man has not the opportunity of doing graduate work in the great philosophical systems, but every man should have a regulating and co-ordinating purpose in life. These courses put him in line with such a purpose. Civilized peoples have sealed orders in the Bible. They have only to break the seals to get their course.

3.—College is a place in which to do things, rather than a place in which to prepare to do things later on. Every man has an influence on his fellow-students. He carries, and will carry the responsibilities of leadership which are imposed on the small percentage of college-educated men in the world. His objective in doing the best he can, may be reached by getting things done here.

Bible Study, furthermore, affords opportunity to exchange opinions freely, and to make firm, lasting friends. Because the real friend is the man who knows your purposes and ideals, not the man who yells beside you at the stadium and eats beside you at the Union.

OH, WHAT A SUMMER I HAD!

My term bill is due.
And I dunno who
Will lend me a sou,
And I have no credit with Dad;
I need a new suit
And outfit to boot—
I don't give a hoot,
For, Oh, what a summer I had!

I sure am a wreck
On every old deck,
And I'm in a peck
Of trouble that's driving me mad;
I've worn out my shoes,
Fraternally dues
Are swallowed in booze,
But, Oh, what a summer I had!

My girl's thrown me flat
Upon the dormat;
I'm out at the bat,
Ole tough luck has sure got me bad;
I'm in a blue funk,
My courses I'll flunk,
I know only bunk,
But, Oh, what a summer I had!

I've lost all my pep,
I've lost all my rep,
I'm way out of step,
With every new fashion and fad;
I'm sure down and out,
Without the least doubt,
But still will I shout,
Oh, Oh, what a summer I had!

Tum, tum,
Oh, Oh, what a summer I had!
—Exchange—

The barbers cut your dangling hair
And charge you fifty cents;
I let my hair grow long and cut
The overhead expense.—Chaparral

ROOTERS' CLUB SONGS

Please cut them out and bring them to the practice to-night. Ideas for Yells and parodies welcomed.

1—YELL.
We're out for gore,
We're out for gore,
We're out for gore,
Keep her low,
Keep her low,
Let her go
M—C—G—I—L—L
What's the matter with
Old McGill?
She's all right. Oh, yes,
you bet.
McGill, McGill, McGill,
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
McGill.

2—HAIL, ALMA MATER.
Hail! Alma Mater, we sing
to thee praise,
Great our affection; tho'
feeble our lays;
Nestling so peaceful and
calm 'neath the hill;
Fondly we love thee, our
dear old McGill.

3—COME FILL YOUR GLASSES UP.
Come fill your glasses up
To McGill, McGill, McGill,
Come drink a loving cup
To McGill, McGill, McGill,

We will drink the wine to-
night,
Drink the wine that makes
hearts light,
Come fill your glasses up
To McGill, McGill, McGill.
Come sing a joyous song,
To McGill, McGill, McGill.
Sing as we march along
To McGill, McGill, McGill.
We will rally on the field,
We will make our rivals
yield,
Vict'ry shall crown the
Shield
To McGill, McGill, McGill.

4—Tune — TAKE ME TO THE LAND OF JAZZ
Take me to the land of Jazz,
Let me hear the kind of
blues that Memphis had.
I want to step a tune that's
full of ginger and pep,
Pick 'em up and lay 'em
down,
Learn to do the Raz-ma-taz,
Let me give you a warning,
We won't get home until
morning,
Cause everybody's full of
Jazzbo
In the loving land of Jazz.

5—Tune — TAMMANY.
James McGill!
James McGill!
Peacefully he slumbers
there,
Blissful though we're on a
"tear."
James McGill!
James McGill!
He's our father, well yes,
rather,
James McGill.

6—Tune—PUT ON YOUR OLD GREY BONNET.
Put on your Red and White
sweater
For you have none better,
And we'll open up another
keg of beer.
It is not for knowledge that
we came to college,
But to raise H— all the
year.

7—I diddle I di
Give the dog a bone.
Hee Haw—Hee Haw
Haw, Haw.

8—There are no flies on us
There are no flies on us.
There may be flies on some
of you guys,
But there are no flies on us.

1921 ANNUALS ARE ON SALE AT JANITORS

Only a Few Left For Intending Buyers.

LAST CHANCE.

Special Opportunity For Freshman—Don't Delay Or You Will Miss It.

He sped up McGill College Avenue. In his transit across Sherbrooke he overtook one or two Fords. But nothing daunted, he rushed at the green iron palings. With one bound he was on the campus. Madly he clutched his three dollars. His heart beat. His feet fled before him. He mounted the steps of the Arts Building and his feet left a mark in the venerable granite blocks. The last spurt took him inside the spacious hall. He collapsed at the door of the Faculty Room. His limbs gave a few death-like jerks. But by sheer will power he pulled himself together and intimated that he wanted an Annual. They had all been sold. The poor wretch fainted, and he is still unconscious.

That will be the case with more than one, doubtless. However, you need not be that one. Here is a timely warning. Hurry up and buy your Annual. It is a book such as has never before been published. The Montreal Star has sung its praises in truly poetic vein. Its sale has been meteoric. There are only a few copies left. Are you going to get one? It is very cheap—only three dollars—\$3.00. It is more copiously illustrated than ever before.

A word to Freshmen. The gold embossed blue cover will prove a welcome relief to the traditional green. It is seldom that Freshmen have the privilege of buying the Annual of the year before. Now is their chance. They will one day enjoy the honor of publishing an Annual. They will find the present effort of unique interest, seeing that it has surpassed both in bulk and quality all previous productions.

Present stocks are dwindling, and it is hardly likely that a second edition will be printed, owing to the increased cost of printing. This would necessitate raising the price of the volume to at least six dollars. The price at present is three dollars—\$3.00. Buy your Annual now. Ask the janitor of your faculty building.

whereby the men listed above will be given attendance for their lectures from four to six o'clock daily during the workouts. Men, other than the above, will have to turn out at hours that will not conflict with lectures.

WARNING, SOPHS!!
Don't Make Plans For The Rush Until You See "GO AND GET IT" Soon Starting at the NEW GRAND



ELECTROCUTING TEETH MICROBES

A method of turning the tables on poisonous microbes that infest the teeth has been invented by Mr. Wm. Howell, who has been collaborating for 14 years with London doctors in the use of electricity for healing purposes.

Recently Mr. Howell gave a series of demonstrations of his method of electrical treatment of pyorrhea—a disease of the teeth—and other nervous ailments.

Hitherto, in the case of pyorrhea, treatment has almost inevitably consisted in the extraction of the teeth, but Mr. Howell electrocutes the microbes and so saves the teeth.

By means of electricity the medication contained in cotton wool placed on the gums is driven into the gums by the current. The operation is painless, as Mr. Howell demonstrated by an operation on a patient, who volunteered for the experiment.

The method, while valuable in dental surgery, can also be used in cases of nervous exhaustion, and it is possible to change the current into 14 different forms, each adapted to the treatment of a different complaint.

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LIMOUSINES
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PHONE UP 4600
TOURING CARS

Yellow Taxicabs

ORPHEUM

Week Com. Mon. Mat. Oct. 11th
ORPHEUM PLAYERS Present
One of the Most Unusual Plays Seen in Montreal in Years.
"THE KNIFE"
Mat. - 15-25-35-50c
Eve. - 25-35-50-75c-\$1.00
Sat. Mat. - 25-35-50-75c

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"TROUBLES OF 1920"
With 12 Pretty Trouble Makers.
7 OTHER ACTS.

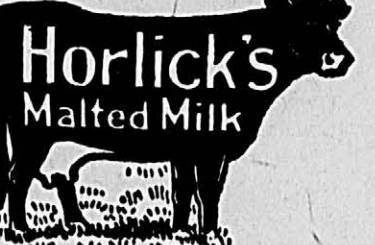
GAYETY

HOME OF GOOD CLEAN SHOWS
TO-DAY
"TOWN SCANDALS"

L-O-E-W-S

ALL THIS WEEK
E. H. GEORGE LAYTON
In "CROOKED STREETS."
Vaudeville—Coscia & Verdi, "Violin and Cello Boys"; Fredrika & Palmer, "Gloom Chasers"; A Musical Satire, "Nine Krazy Kids," featuring Bert Rolnick, Don Sherwood and Talented Company, in "The Last Day at School"; Tom Davies & Co. in "Check-mated"; O. K. Legel & Co., "The Silent Comedian."
Continuous Performance, 1-11; Aft., 2-11; Night, 8-11; Sat., 2-11; Sun. and Hols., Night Prices Prevail.

Horlick's
Malted Milk



A Food Drink For All Ages
The Best Diet For Infants, Growing Children, Invalids and the Aged
Highly Nutritious and Convenient
Used in Training Athletes
It Agrees with the Weakest Digestion
In Lunch Tablet Form—Ready to Eat

STEWARTS SHOE STORE

344 BLEURY STREET
IMPERIAL THEATRE BUILDING

Every real man admires quality and he admires a well-shod foot almost as much. To this end, most men buy as high grade Footwear as they can afford, but if the Comfort and Satisfaction of

Stewarts Shoes

are yet to be experienced there is something to be learned about

— Quality in Footwear —

Our Shoes are the Best on the Market—Wherever Made.

MCGILL CORPS TO BE TURNED INTO CAVALRY

Col. Magee Outlines Plan at C.O.T.C. Meeting.

NEED GOVT. CONSENT.

Capt. D. H. Macfarlane, M.C., To Be Second in Command.

The first meeting of the C.O.T.C. was held in the Engineering Building last night, and was well attended by last year's members and recruits. Col. Magee outlined the programme for the coming season and announced the prospect of converting the present infantry company into cavalry. Provided a sufficient number of students enroll to make the full complement of two troops, an application will be made to Militia Headquarters for the necessary authorization. There is every possibility that if the required numbers can be guaranteed, the Government will permit the contingent to use the horses of the Royal Canadian Dragoons, and receive instruction at their barracks at St. Johns, P.Q., once a week during the seasonable weather.

It was also announced at the meeting that Major George C. McDonald, M.C., was retiring as second in command, and that Capt. D. H. Macfarlane, M.C., would be recommended to succeed him. Whilst Col. Magee will remain as O.C., the instruction will be in charge of Captain Macfarlane, who will command the training company.

The announcement regarding the conversion into cavalry was enthusiastically received, all present voting for the change. In order that the necessary application may be made as soon as possible, the names of those who intend joining should be handed in to the Orderly Room, Arts Building, as soon as possible. A total enlistment of 100 all ranks for one year's service is required.

Agency is to class as immigrants many who have not really decided to reside in the United States but go there for a visit only.

The Department of Immigration at Ottawa secured from the Immigration Officials of the United States, a list of the names of parties who were reported as having gone there in 1910; a large number of these cases were investigated and of a total of 849 who were reported as going to settle in that country, 415 went on a visit only or for merely temporary employment, and at the date of investigation had already returned to Canada. A similar investigation was made of persons reported as having gone to the United States in August, 1912, with similar result. Of those going few were of the agricultural class, whereas the great proportion of persons coming from that country into Canada were of the farming pursuit.

Canada Holds Her Immigrants.

It is not a case, as The Manchester Guardian suggests, of Canada being unable to hold her settlers, who are attracted by the vast natural resources and agricultural opportunities, but simply that during the unsettled conditions that prevailed in war time (coupled with the fact that the movement of returning Americans—which was naturally going on—was accentuated in the three-year period before that country entered the war) immigrants ceased to come.

Figures cannot lie—but they may be distorted; that they undoubtedly were in this case, seems to be clear from the foregoing analysis.

MIGRATION OF PERSONS IN CANADA AND U.S.A. IN FAVOR OF FORMER

It is reported from London that The Manchester Guardian, one of the most influential and widely circulated of British newspapers, published in its edition of September 18th the statement that:

"the exodus from Canada to the United States for the years 1914-19, exceeds immigration from the United States to Canada by 200,000," and that:

"though Canada may attract immigration, she is apparently unable to hold it."
Investigation of official Canadian and United States immigration records for this period shows the statement to be incorrect by 112,126, and the inference, in view of disturbed economic and industrial war conditions, is misleading. It is also alleged that the information reached The Manchester Guardian from a well-known Western Canadian publication.

Inaccuracy of the Statement.
Proof of the inaccuracy of the statement as a whole, is found in a survey of the official figures for the five-year period, 1910 to 1914—the normal pre-war period—during which emigration from Canada to the United States was 329,316, and from the United States to Canada, 605,498, a balance in favor of Canada of 276,182, or an average net movement from the United States of 55,000 yearly.

A reference to the figures for the three-year period following—1915 to 1917—the beginning of the war years for Canada (but not for the United States) indicates an average annual drop in settlers into Canada from across the border of 43,686, or approximately 56 per cent.

A reference to official figures shows 289,165 outwards from this country and 158,105 inwards, but it must be remembered that during this period, the United States, as a result of huge war orders, was most prosperous, business conditions were excellent, wages high and inducements for United States citizens to return home and share in the prosperity, strong. That they appreciated these inducements and took advantage of them is clearly evidenced by our neighbor's official immigration returns for these years.

The Years 1918 and 1919.

To carry the analysis further and survey the figures for the following two years—1918-1919—when the entrance of the United States into the war began to make itself felt, the increased movement southward across the border stopped and the tide again turned in favor of Canada. While immigration did not immediately return to normal, during this two-year period, 112,029 immigrants came into Canada as against 99,231 who left us for that country—a balance of 21,798 in favor of Canada. The annual report of the United States Commissioner-General for Immigration for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1919, says:

"In the movement of United States citizens alone to and from Canada, the balance is in favor of the latter, for during the past ten years nearly 562,000 have gone there and about 367,000 have come to the United States."

Inaccurate Definition.

Canada's definition of immigrants is: "All those who have never been in Canada before. Returning Canadians, tourists and saloon passengers are not included in Canada's immigration figures."

The Canadian Department of Immigration claims that this is not the basis of the United States figures, and that investigation of immigration figures compiled by that Government has shown them to be inaccurate to the extent of 50 per cent.

On account of the head tax charged by the United States upon immigrants entering into that country, the ten-

LAST DAY TO SIGN UP FOR UNIV. SPORTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Consiglio
Hastings
Palmer.

Any other sprinters who can report at this hour will do so.
The men listed below will report at 4.45 o'clock:

Hamilton
Frederick
Stephen
Legg
Antiliff, J. C.
Antiliff, W. S.
Cresman
Foss
Simpson
Dickie
Gaboury
Kemp
Crak.

Any men entered in distance or field events who can report at this hour will also do so.
Arrangements have been made

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STUDENTS TRY STRENGTH ON PROFESSORS

Friday Will See Big Golf Match.

LARGE ENTRY LIST.

Twenty-five On Each Side—An Early Start Necessary.

This annual match, as already repeatedly advised, will take place at the Royal Montreal Golf Club, Dixie, on the morning of Friday, October 15th. The undermentioned twenty-five students will represent the undergraduates. Should any of them be unable to play, it will be necessary for such men to notify the leading man of the supplementary list. Such replacing men, if any, should notify the playing captain, G. R. McCall, before the start of play. All players must provide their own equipment.

Students playing must be ready to tee up at 9.30 a.m. The only suitable local train out is the 8.15 a.m., Bonaventure Station. Lunch is provided at the club through the kindness of the professorial staff, and any student anxious to return to the University Sports may do so by the 1.56 p.m. train.

- 1—G. R. McCall.
- 2—D. M. Hodgson.
- 3—G. Marler.
- 4—H. M. Hague.
- 5—W. L. Munn.
- 6—W. N. Wilson.
- 7—J. P. Hodgson.
- 8—C. P. Stewart.
- 9—A. B. Darling.
- 10—E. B. Maxwell.
- 11—A. W. Ahern.
- 12—A. B. McCall.
- 13—G. Reed.
- 14—W. R. Womham.
- 15—W. F. Pratt.
- 16—D. G. McKenzie.
- 17—J. F. Chisholm.
- 18—W. R. Dillon.
- 19—C. N. Griffin.
- 20—B. N. Holtham.
- 21—D. W. MacLean.
- 22—W. B. Allen.
- 23—L. G. McLaughlin.
- 24—E. S. Coler.
- 25—G. F. Parke.

SUPPLEMENTAL LIST.

These students will not turn out unless notified by one of the twenty-five previously-mentioned men to the effect that the latter cannot play:

- 1—W. D. Stroud, Sci. '22.
- 2—G. Robertson, Sci. '22.
- 3—G. B. Gordon, Sci. '22.
- 4—H. Decary, Sci. '24.
- 5—E. P. Taylor, Sci. '22.
- 6—K. O. Hutchinson, Med. '24.
- 7—D. Ambridge, Sci. '23.
- 8—C. N. Ramsay, Med. '25.

Light-colored materials cannot be made from alpaca, which is often confused with mohair.

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1920

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PRESBYTERIANS IN CONFERENCE

Alumni Met in David Morrice Hall Last Evening.

The David Morrice Hall was opened for the first time this year last evening when the graduates of the Presbyterian College made use of it for their conference. Many of the Alumni are renewing their acquaintance with the old college on this occasion. As will be seen from the programme printed below, extensive plans have been made to ensure the success of this gathering, which must prove most interesting.

The programme follows:

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11.

8 p.m.—Address by the President, Rev. John W. Woodside, M.A. ('97).
8.30 p.m.—"The Gospel Ministry and Our Age," by Rev. Principal Fraser, D.D. ('93).
Discussion led by Rev. Henri Joliat ('95).

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12.

9.45 a.m.—Devotional exercises.
10 a.m.—"Jesus and Paul," by Rev. Alex. McKean Pope, B.D. ('20).
Discussion led by Rev. H. Welsford Cliff, M.A., B.D. ('09).
11 a.m.—"The Church and Religious Education," by Professor Ernest M. Best, Ph.D.
Discussion led by Rev. Allan S. Reid, B.D. ('04).
2.30 p.m.—"The Theological Situation in Scotland," by Rev. John L. McInnis, B.D. ('15).
Discussion led by Rev. William Macmillan, B.D. ('09).
11 a.m.—"Recent Changes in Scientific Theory and Their Bearing on Christian Faith," by Rev. W. T. B. Crombie, M.A. ('99).
Discussion led by Rev. George R. Allan ('14).
4.30 p.m.—Business meeting.
8 p.m.—Synodical Sermon by Rev. H. C. Sutherland, D.D. ('92).

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13.

9 p.m.—Service of Installation and Dedication.
Brief address by Professor Ernest Best, Ph.D.
Inaugural Lecture by Rev. Professor Thomas Eakin, Ph.D., D.D. Subject: "The Place of Practical Training in the Theological College."
9.30—Social half-hour.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14.

8 p.m.—Lecture under the auspices of the Co-operating Theological Colleges by Rev. Bishop William Fraser McDowell, D.D., of Washington, D.C.

Explosive shells, which were fairly successful, appear to have been used by the Dutch as long ago as 1688.

Most of the world's supply of elder-down comes from Iceland.

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HEAD OFFICE — MONTREAL

ORCHESTRA TURNS OUT AT RE-UNION

Business Meeting Held in Union Last Night.

NEW MEMBERS.

Hope To Re-Engage Mr. J. J. Gagnier, Conductor Of Grenadier Guards' Band.

A business meeting of the Students' Orchestra was held last night in the Union, the object being to greet old members and to welcome all new men interested in music.

The attendance was small but of the right sort. Some notable additions were made to the personnel of the Orchestra in all branches and there is no doubt that as soon as the practices begin and the unattached musicians about college hear the old familiar sounds proceeding from the top floor of the Union, these additions will be considerably augmented.

It was decided that, in the light of last year's experience, the sooner a concert is put on the better, and, although no date can be as yet announced, it is probable that the Orchestra will make its debut early in the winter.

Preparations are in train for the re-engagement of Mr. J. J. Gagnier, conductor of the Grenadier Guards Band. It is needless to remind last year's men of the immense help that Mr. Gagnier gave to every individual member of the Orchestra; his great experience, ready tact and quick intuition make him unique as a conductor of amateur musicians, and the enormous change in the technique of the Orchestra as a whole, noticeable in the concert of last March, can only be thoroughly appreciated by those who almost despaired of producing any intelligible music during the early part of last season.

It is thought that there may be men at McGill who play some musical instrument, but who through an excess of modesty think themselves to be "not good enough" to play in the Orchestra; let us decide that for you. The chief, and, it may be, the only essential, is keenness. If a man be keen, he will soon improve his executive powers sufficiently to take a good place in the crowd. Come and try.

The first practice of the Orchestra will be held at an early date. Watch the "Daily."

WISE WORDS OF WISE MEN

Turtles lay from 150 to 200 eggs at a time.

London has 5,716 taxicabs and 881 omnibuses.

There are more than 1,560 different kinds of American Indians.

The properties of cocaine as an anaesthetic were discovered in 1834.

Sunday, May 9, was celebrated in France as a "Day of Large Families."

The gem known as the alexandrite is dark green, with a curious red glow.

Your future will be in your own hands if you do not let bad habits tie them.

The annual dust-fall in Glasgow, Scotland, is 1,330 tons to the square mile.

Sixty thousand children finish their school career each year in London.

To face your troubles with a bold front is already half the way toward defeating them.

The nearer you come into relation with a person, the more necessary do tact and courtesy become.

If we would establish any real and enduring power over others we must cultivate their trust in us.

A cigarette end thrown down in a Swedish timber yard started a fire which did \$4,000,000 worth of damage.

It is a common fault that we are never satisfied with our fortune, nor dissatisfied with our understanding.

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FIRST 'RUGGER' PRACTICE WAS BIG SUCCESS

Lots Of Good Material Unearthed For English Game.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT.

Everyone Urged To Turn Out — Another Workout To-Day.

English Rugby enthusiasts had their first work-out of the season on the old campus yesterday. About twenty-five "Rugger" enthusiasts turned out to the initial practice, and a good work-out was held. A number of likely men were uncovered, especially among the forwards. There is room for more backs. As yet no aspirant for the full back position has come forward. Any Rugby player of experience is urged to turn out. Practices will be held daily for the rest of this week on the old campus (Sherbrooke Street), from 3.30 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. Two teams are to be picked to-day, and every one who turns out is assured of a chance to get into action.

The first game of the season is to be played on Thanksgiving morning against the Montreal Rugby Club, so some strenuous work-outs will have to be held this week. The Athletic Association is going to supply all equipment, so a very successful season is expected. Everybody out.

THE "GRATUITY QUESTION."

The "gratuity question" was revived somewhat by Parliament's action inviting a \$1,500 gratuity to every member last session. Public opinion, however, still remains divided on the desirability, need, possibility, or justice of making further payments to ex-members of the Canadian Expeditionary Forces for re-establishment purposes.

In this connection it is interesting to note the trend of thought and events in other parts of the Empire. In Great Britain, Australia, and New Zealand, "bonus" or "back pay" demands are increasing in force. A particularly reasonable and strong argument in favor of greater financial recognition of overseas service is being advanced by ex-service men of New Zealand. As representing eight per cent. of the population, they are claiming eight per cent. of £150,000,000, which sum represents increased land values in the Dominion as a result of winning the war.

In the Old Country veterans are asking for "back pay" based on the difference between what they actually received and the Australian soldier's pay — 6s. per day. The National Union of ex-Service Men, in voicing this demand, declare that no refusal will be tolerated, "so long as the people of Great Britain remain dispossessed of the land which is their natural inheritance, and which, if restored to them, would enable the cost of its defence to be met in full."

Canadian ex-service men are confronted with a similar condition. Land value in Canada is owned by approximately ten per cent. of the people, of whom a large number are non-resident. This ten per cent. ownership is responsible for centralization of great wealth in the hands of the privileged class which, in turn, gives domination of the political, social, educational and industrial life of the country. Taxation of land values would not burden those who use the land, but only those who collect rents from the users and from the non-producing monopolists and speculators — those who reap where others sow. The enormous increase in land values in New Zealand — £150,000,000 — as a result of winning the war, obtains in Canada also, but to an even greater extent. The war was not won by land speculators and monopolistic corporations, but by living men who were paid a pittance of \$1.10 a day. The suggestion of a "gratuity" or dividend, is not, therefore in any way unreasonable.

Re-establishment gratuities could be paid were land values to be taxed in Canada. And that without imposing hardship on any one class, without increasing the cost of living, without embarrassment to the taxpayer, and without further financial inflation.

The land we fought for is our natural inheritance. Taxation of land values alone will free it of the incubus of unproductive monopoly and restore it to the people in common, for whom it was created, and by whose labor in peace and valor in war its value has increased. — The Veteran.

Every thought tends to result in an act, so that thought always leads.

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PRESIDENT WILSON IS BETTER BUT NOE WELL; IS MENTALLY ACTIVE

A year ago President Wilson climbed down the steps of his special train in the Union Depot, walked without assistance to a waiting automobile, motored to the White House and entered it for the last time a man of vigorous physique.

In the year that has since elapsed he has walked through the valley of the shadow and out again into the light of partially restored health. But he will never again see the mountain top of full bodily vigor. His active days are over. He is and will be a semi-invalid in all probability for the remainder of his life. At every turn of the road he will see his physician's warning: "Go slow. Avoid strain. Take it easy. Don't over-exert."

Broken Beyond Repair.

For Woodrow Wilson is better, but not well. He is back to normal in weight, but not back to normal in vitality. The vital forces that kept him going through seven trying years of peace, war, and the making of a new peace have broken beyond repair under the tremendous strain.

These are things that are felt rather than seen or heard at the White House and in conversations with the extremely limited circle of those who come into direct contact with the President at the end of a year of sickness and convalescence, says the Washington correspondent of the New York Globe. His assistants and physicians, Admiral Grayson particularly, put out encouraging reports which reflect their gratification that the President has "come out of it" as well as he has. But they do not pretend to say that the Mr. Wilson that led the parade down Pennsylvania avenue will ever lead another, or that the man who held vast audiences without raising his voice or making a gesture will ever so hold another audience.

His Mental Activity.

All this relates to the President's physical condition at the end of his year of quasi-imprisonment. His mental faculties have been unaffected by his experience. He reads, works, "goes to the movies," eats like a deck-hand, listens alternately to the verses of Shelley or to the doings of Hawshaw, the detective, directs the nation's domestic and foreign policies, labors at his memoirs—this is a current assumption, unconfirmed—and, just at present is preparing another appeal for the thing that lies nearest his heart—the League of Nations.

President Wilson's daily schedule is not irrefragable, but usually he gets up, has his meals, works, motors, reads, and finally retires at the same hour day after day.

A White House Secret.

After breakfast the President reads a stack of clippings and news summaries prepared for him from the morning papers. Also he reads two newspapers, the same two every day. What are they? That is a White House secret.

From 10 to 11 the President dictates to a stenographer. Other official business follows, keeping him busy for half an hour or so. Frequently he goes out to the south portico in his wheeled chair after the hour devoted to dictation. At 11.45 o'clock he attends a "movie" show in the White House, laughing at Charlie Chaplin, or admiring Mary Pickford or Douglas Fairbanks or "Bill" Hart.

"At 1 o'clock, and after lunch, comes another hour or two of work. During this second work period he attacks the accumulated documents sent over from the executive wing of the White House for his signature or examination. Frequently there are State Department memoranda among them. The President keeps his finger on the pulse of international affairs constantly. He is always available at any time of day for consultations with Secretary Colby, Secretary Tumulty or others of his official family. Naturally they do not trouble him more than necessary.

Assisted Into Car.

After work comes the afternoon motor ride. This has been made a part of the daily schedule in recent weeks. It was not permitted for the first months of his illness and convalescence. The President walks with a cane to the waiting car, uses a platform to get into it, and generally permits others to assist him. He can climb low stairs slowly, but takes very little of this sort of exercise.

In the evenings Mrs. Wilson reads to him. The President has a penchant for detective stories.

Such is the President's day. The public knows little else about him, for he is as closely guarded as any ruler of Russia in the days of the Czarist regime. This is for the sake of privacy. The President feels his affliction keenly.

FIRST WORLD WAR

Sticklers for historical accuracy are likely to have something to say about the title of Colonel Repington's book announced for publication this week.

It is called "The First World War," and suggests at first sight this military expert contemplated a sequel and proposes to deal with the second world war in further volumes.

But is it the first "world" war? The conquests of Alexander, of Hannibal, and of Julius Caesar involved most of the world as it was known in their times. Even the Napoleonic wars did not leave much of the "civilized" surface of the globe undisturbed. — London Express.

NEW FRENCH PREMIER RECEIVED \$3,000,000 FOR LEGION CROSS

France's new Prime Minister is new to that office, though a veteran in Cabinet service and parliamentary life, in which latter he has been engaged for more than a third of a century. Georges Jean Claude Leygues was born on November 28, 1858, at Villeneuve-sur-Lot. He was educated at the college of his native place and also under the faculties of Toulouse and Bordeaux. He became an advocate at the bar, a man of letters and a student and administrator of educational systems. He is a laureate of the Institute of France and is well known for his work on "The School and Life" and numerous treatises and addresses on historical, social, economic, educational and political subjects, literary and artistic criticisms, sketches of travel, etc. His writings mark him as one of the most versatile authors and publicists of his day.

Enters Parliamentary Life

He entered parliamentary life in 1885, when he became Deputy for the Department of Lot and Garonne. He took his seat in the Republican Left, and has steadfastly remained in that section since. His first Cabinet service was as Minister of Public Instruction and Fine Arts in the Dupuy Cabinet of 1894. When the government was reorganized the next year under M. Ribot, he was transferred to the Ministry of the Interior.

In 1898 he was Vice-President of the Chamber of Deputies, and also Minister of Public Instruction in M. Dupuy's third Cabinet. This latter office he retained in the great Ministry of Reconstruction which M. Waldeck-Rousseau organized in 1899 for the redemption of France from factional demoralization. In this ministry he became a colleague of M. Alex-

andre Millerand, who then made his entry into Cabinet life. He achieved an important reorganization of the secondary school system of France. In 1906 he became Minister of Colonies in the Cabinet of M. Sarrien, and during that service travelled much in various parts of the world.

As Minister of Marine

When M. Clemenceau became Prime Minister in November, 1917, and reorganized the Cabinet for a more vigorous prosecution of the war, M. Leygues was appointed Minister of Marine, and in that place showed extraordinary efficiency. He was personally active in inspecting the various ports and naval stations and in directing the naval operations of the war. It was at his request that the American Y. M. C. A. opened club-houses for soldiers and sailors, both French and American, at Toulon, St. Raphael and other places on the French coast.

M. Leygues was married many years ago to Mile Anne Descaux. He is the possessor of an ample fortune, a large part of which he received through a peculiar gift. While he was Minister of the Interior in the Ribot Cabinet it fell to his official lot to confer the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor upon an eccentric millionaire, M. Chauchard, proprietor of one of the largest department stores in Paris, in recognition of his numerous public benefactions. When M. Chauchard died a few years later it was found that he had left \$3,000,000 to the Minister who had thus decorated him.

M. Leygues has received numerous decorations, including the Grand Cross of Saint Maurice and Saint Lazarus, of Saint Andre, of Saint Anne, of Elizabeth the Catholic, of Takovo, and of the North Star. He served for some time as territorial captain of a battalion of Alpine Chasseurs. He is noted as an accomplished horseman, mountain climber and amateur musician.

Beware of judging hastily; it is better to suspend an opinion than to retract an assertion.

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